

Weather

Considerable cloudiness, little change in temperature and a few scattered showers tonight and Sunday.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Vol. 68—No. 182

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, September 4, 1948

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

Telephones: Business office — 2211. News office — 9701.

NEW ORLEANS IS LASHED BY HURRICANE

Dutch Queen Abdicates for Daughter



Queen Juliana

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

During the last five days Sheriff Orland Hays has traveled 986 miles by automobile, on business connected with the office, much of the mileage being made to distant points at night, for Sheriff Hays admits that he has no "regular hours".

Two trips were made into Kentucky, one being as far as New Albany, Indiana, and during the week prior to this, he probably traveled even farther in connection with his work.

For weeks the sheriff and deputies have traveled many hundreds of miles each week, patrolling the highways after nightfall in an effort to round up some of the petty thieves who have been pilfering from farmers.

I have known a full week to elapse without a single night when the busy sheriff obtained a good night's rest, due to many calls on wrecks, possible thieves, and other matters which took him to various parts of the county.

Verily the life of a sheriff is not an easy one.

Crowd Record At State Fair

COLUMBUS, Sept. 4—(P)—The 94th Ohio State Fair went out with a bang last night, adding 25,367 to a record attendance of 390,932 for the week. Last year's fair claimed only 346,229 visitors.

Flying Farmers were the day's honored guests, and Clifford Coffman, operator of a 580-acre farm near Carroll, was named flying Farmer of the Nation.

The Junior Fair's sweepstakes trophy went to 18-year-old Robert Kin of Upper Sandusky. Kin captured most prizes in Junior Fair exhibits.

Gordon Butterfield, 17, of Hamilton, was another Junior Fair winner, placing first over all breeds with his 1,110 pound Hereford steer.

The 4-H Style Revue title and a trip to the national 4-H Congress in Chicago went to Shirley Lou Snider, 18, of Plain City.

Heavy Toll Feared In Holiday Traffic

(By the Associated Press) The nation began another mass migration of holiday vacationing today with a national safety council prediction that 260 persons will be killed in traffic accidents over the weekend.

The council estimated that 100,000,000 persons will be on the move in 30,000,000 vehicles in observance of Labor Day. Over the same holiday weekend last year, 293 persons were killed in traffic mishaps, 77 in miscellaneous accidents, 49 from fireworks, and 81 drowned.

The highest death toll in celebration of a holiday this year occurred on the July 4 weekend when 571 persons died—306 in traffic, 69 from miscellaneous accidents, four from fireworks, and 122 drownings.

Only three deaths were reported in Friday night's first wave of holiday traffic. Maryland, Ohio and Washington each had one traffic fatality.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Sept. 4—(P)—Queen Wilhelmina abdicated today in a ceremony of quiet grandeur, after 50 years of Dutch rule.

She was succeeded by her daughter, Juliana, 39, mother of four daughters.

The new queen who already has served twice as princess regent for the tired old lady of Apeldoorn, took office immediately when Wilhelmina signed the instrument of resignation.

Her 68-year-old mother plans to retire to the countryside and devote herself to gardening, painting and needle work.

Juliana will be installed formally as queen Monday at an investiture at the Nieuwe Kerk (New Church) near the palace. The ceremony will be attended by diplomats from all over the world and delegations from the royal houses of Europe.

Although the formal investiture is Monday, Juliana actually becomes ruler today and officially took over an empire of 65,000,000 people including 9,000,000 homelander.



Ex-Queen Wilhelmina

Rest of Loot From Robbery Is Recovered

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4—(P)—Recovery of the remaining \$51,000 worth of bonds and securities taken in a \$65,000 burglary here in 1945 was announced today by police.

Deputy Police Inspector James A. McArthur also said charges of receiving and concealing stolen property had been lodged against Mrs. Mary Toone, 27, Clarence C. Jones, 30, Thomas F. West, 35, all of Columbus, and Mrs. Ero Rector, 43, of Cleveland.

The four were taken into custody earlier in the week and \$14,000 of the bonds recovered in West's room in Columbus, McArthur said.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert reported then a hoax that backfired led to their arrest. Mrs. Rector told state welfare and parole officers, the governor said, that a man posing as an attorney approached her and said he would get her husband, Gaylord A. Rector, out of the London Prison Farm for \$500.

Rector was serving an 80-year term for receiving stolen property and burglary.

"Further investigation revealed that the original story of attempted bribery was merely a hoax to cover up the disposal of the \$65,000 worth of securities obtained in the robbery," Gov. Herbert said.

Investigation in Columbus implicated Jones, West and Mrs. Toone and resulted in recovery of \$14,000 of the bonds.

Bus-Truck Crash Is Fatal to Girl

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 4—(P)—A Greyhound bus and a coal truck collided on a narrow bridge six miles north of here yesterday, fatally injuring a six-year-old girl and hurting eleven others.

The state highway patrol said the girl, Elsie Rhodes of Chillicothe died two hours after the accident. Her mother, Mrs. Louise Rhodes, was injured seriously.

The patrol said the bus, en route to Chillicothe from Columbus, was more than half-way over the bridge when the accident occurred. After striking the coal truck it continued beyond the bridge and crashed over a seven-foot embankment.

The driver of the truck, Stanley Davis, of near Chillicothe, and a companion, Scott Schelling, also of Chillicothe, were not hurt.

The bus driver, Paul Hickey of Columbus, was treated at a Chillicothe hospital and released.

Pope Is Indisposed; Not Serious, Belief

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 4—(P)—A Vatican source reported last night Pope Pius XII was indisposed at his summer residence, Castel Gandolfo.

While the 72-year-old pontiff's indisposition was not believed to be serious, he has cancelled all audiences today.

British Rubber for U. S.

LONDON, Sept. 4—(P)—The Board of Trade announced today Britain is selling the United States part of her stocks of natural rubber for stock-piling purposes.

School Kids and Safety

Stop a moment and think now to help insure the safety of our school children.

Again we have come to the beginning of a new school year. Tuesday, September 7th, our young people once more trek back to their classrooms. Their summer vacations were spent in various ways. Some obtained odd jobs, others helped around home, others visited in other cities and states. Many just loafed and enjoyed themselves.

When school begins we expect them all to return with vim and vigor to prepare for fulfillment of future ambitions.

Some will walk to school, others will ride bicycles, others will ride buses. Now, here is where some responsibility on the part of adults, in the new school year, enters into the picture. Don't place all the burden on the kids. Safety is the watchword. When driving during school hours around town and near the school districts we all should slow down and take a vacation from the speedy pace which we followed while the youngsters were on their vacation.

Watch for the street corners where extraordinary numbers of crossings are made. But above all watch for the bicycles. The school officials are constantly appealing to the young people as to the advantages of safety. Now it is up to the automobile drivers and motorcycle riders to further the cause.

Slow down, a life may be saved.

Red Hunt Degenerates Into Political Battle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—(P)—A top Democrat today blasted a GOP statement linking President Truman with the Communists as a "blue-blooded herring designed to distract attention from the Republican inflation."

That was the retort hurled by Senator J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, at his GOP counterpart, Rep. Hugh D. Scott, after Scott had called on Mr. Truman to say whether he accepted Communist support in the 1944 campaign.

"It is a blue-blooded herring," said McGrath, "because it is the creation of the gentleman who once boasted that the Republicans are the 'best stock' and therefore 'should take over' the government."

McGrath assailed what he called Scott's "smear statement" as "cheap political hypocrisy and irresponsible demagoguery." He said the Republicans are issuing "lurid statements" in an effort to "pull the public to forget the danger of high prices."

There was no pull, however, in the mounting argument over which party was to blame for those prices.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has now "openly launched a very sinister attack" on the nation's farmers. He told a news conference yesterday that the GOP presidential nominee is trying to destroy the farmers' price supports by blaming them for the "exorbitantly high price of certain foods."

The three-day program is unprecedented in that it will open with an Air Force attempt to raise the world speed, now held by a navy research plane at 650 miles an hour.

The Air Force will use a North American F-86 swept-wing jet fighter, flying in battle readiness. The plane is rated at "more than 650 miles an hour" it is generally expected to average around 670 mph.

The pilot is Maj. Richard L. Johnson, 30, a one time chicken raiser in North Dakota, who flew 180 combat missions in the Mediterranean theater of operations.

Weather will determine whether the run can be made.

Plane Speed Mark Totters

By JAMES J. STREIBIG

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4—The fastest planes in the history of sport flying lined up today for the opening of the National Air Races.

The three-day program is unprecedented in that it will open with an Air Force attempt to raise the world speed, now held by a navy research plane at 650 miles an hour.

The Air Force will use a North American F-86 swept-wing jet fighter, flying in battle readiness. The plane is rated at "more than 650 miles an hour" it is generally expected to average around 670 mph.

The pilot is Maj. Richard L. Johnson, 30, a one time chicken raiser in North Dakota, who flew 180 combat missions in the Mediterranean theater of operations.

Weather will determine whether the run can be made.

The pilot is Maj. Richard L. Johnson, 30, a one time chicken raiser in North Dakota, who flew 180 combat missions in the Mediterranean theater of operations.

Weather will determine whether the run can be made.

Red Pressure Is Applied to Germans Now

Charges of Treason Are Threatened If Nation Is Divided

BERLIN, Sept. 4—(P)—Berlin's Communist press threatened reprisals today against Germans forcing a western government at Bonn and accused them of "high treason."

Taegliche Rundschau, official organ of the Soviet military administration, declared:

"Every German who helps at Bonn to create a western German separate state tears the unity of Germany. Some day he will be asked to account for it."

Meantime the Russians kept up their drive to take over political control of Berlin, despite the continuing four-power talks here aimed at solving the 73-day crisis.

In one move a group of pro-Soviet political parties met at City Hall and formed a "Democratic bloc." They appointed a committee to negotiate with the anti-Communist city administration "for the elimination of the present emergency."

Rundschau's attack was concentrated on members of the Conservative Christian Democrats and the Moderate Left Social Democrats, western Germany's major parties.

The paper accused them of "seling out Germany under the Marshall Plan and politically dismembering her. The facts are decisive and they prove the existence of high treason."

While the "democratic bloc" held its meeting in the city hall in the Soviet sector of Berlin, there was no indication this was a result of a walkout by truck drivers in the metropolitan area.

To the contrary, Communist press reports of the meeting said the bloc still recognized the elected city government and would continue to deal with it.

The strategy apparently was to build up strength for a coup later.

Hungry and Tired Man Breaks Window To Get into Jail

DETROIT, Sept. 4—(P)—James Early, 22, recently arrived here from Huntington, W. Va., got his desire Thursday night.

He was lodged in the police cell block.

Sgt. Raymond McDougal and patrolmen Albert Gramm and Michael McKay, at their desks in the accident prevention bureau, glanced out of their window to see Early throw a brick through the window of a clothing store across from police headquarters.

They ran across the street and arrested him.

Early explained he had been in Detroit a week, but had been unable to find a job or a place to live.

He was hungry and tired, he told the officers, and that's why he broke the window.

"I wanted you to arrest me," Early said.

He had breakfast with the other prisoners Friday morning.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 4—(P)—

The newspaper Stockholm Tidningen today quoted Jacob Lomakin, former Russian consul general in New York, as saying he might return to the United States as a member of the United Nations commission on freedom of the press.

The newspaper carried a report of an interview with Lomakin aboard the Swedish liner Stockholm. Lomakin, whose ouster was demanded by the U. S. state department, is scheduled to arrive at Gothenburg Monday.

The Newark plant, which in-

cludes 36 buildings and 300 acres of ground, was operated during the war by the Aluminum Co. of America.

War Assets officials said Kaiser will have the privilege of renewing the lease for an additional 15 years. Rental will be based on five percent of new sales with the minimum annual rate set at \$125,000 the second through the four years.

No minimum was set for the first year, but the lowest rate after the fourth year will be \$250,000.

The lease, which an agency spokesman said must be cleared by the Justice Department, carries a purchase option valid anytime up to six months before the expiration date.

The price would be based on re-

production costs less depreciation and factors involving rental payments and interest.

War Assets said Permanente, an Oakland, Calif., firm, will use the plant to produce rods and bars and will install a wire and cable mill.

It said the company expects to

install about \$3,500,000 worth of

additional equipment.

(Please Turn to Page Seven)

ports from 4,878 doctors on incomes from fees and salaries.

They were made public yesterday by William Alan Richardson, editor of the National Business Magazine for Physicians.

The next income of \$9,884 was after deduction for such professional expenses as office rent, personnel, utilities, automobile, instruments and medical supplies.

Richardson said in the depression

low of 1935, their highest average

net income was \$3,792, he added.

The highest gross income re-

ported by one individual was

\$180,000, with a net of \$86,000,

the survey said. This was by a

specialist in proctology (medicine dealing with the rectum and its diseases) who said he works 18

Ohio Supplies .4 Of All U. S. Farm Products

Remarkable Record Of Production is Announced

About four pounds out of each 100 pounds of all U. S. total farm goods are produced on Ohio farms, and the Buckeye state is contributing its share in 1948 to set a record for the greatest amount of food and feed ever produced in any nation in any year.

Farmers were told that food would win the war and make the peace. Since that statement was made, farm production has been kept at levels which no one would have believed possible in prewar days; and they have topped all those previous efforts by the harvests already in and those to be gathered later this year.

Corn and soybeans still need a little more time to be called safe from frost, but the chance of frost damage to Ohio corn is about as remote this year as it ever can be. Rural economists at Ohio State University predict the largest Ohio corn crop ever produced — a near record amount of soybeans.

Ohio farmers market most of their corn as livestock or poultry products and sell only a small percentage of it as cash grain. The immense crop to be harvested means better prospects for the production of meat, milk, and eggs in 1949 than would have been possible with only an average crop. The soybeans will provide a high protein feed for livestock after oil has been extracted from the beans.

The annual average farm production since the beginning of the war has been 30 per cent greater than the prewar average. With less help and with constantly deteriorating equipment, farmers in Ohio and in every other state have laid on the line the munitions which would win the war and make peace.

There is no black market nor any gray market in foods. Any citizen can buy at any retail store or can drive into the country and obtain produce at the farms. No farmer nor any farm organization can set a price on farm produce at terminal markets. The price is set by consumers, and there is plenty of food for every U. S. citizen and for use in relieving distress in other nations.

Smaller Corn Is Developed

BROOKHAVEN, N. Y. Sept. 4—(AP)—Science has redesigned the gangling field corn plant, reducing it in size and thus making it easier to harvest and less vulnerable to storms.

Dr. W. Ralph Singleton, senior geneticist of Brookhaven National Laboratory, announced yesterday that he had succeeded in developing the new stubby plant which grows to about the height of an average man.

It had slightly smaller ears but more plants can be grown on a single acre so that the overall yield does not suffer.

The smaller stalks will simplify the task of the seedsmen, who has to shake the tassels at the top of the plant to obtain pollen for fertilizing the seed.

Dr. Singleton said he approached the problem from the viewpoint that "it is much easier to make a six-foot corn plant than a fourteen-foot man."

There are 800 fires in hospitals and institutions each year in the United States.

Rainfall Welcome In This County

Rainfall over much of Fayette County, which started about 2:30 P. M. Friday, was welcomed generally in Fayette County, where there has been urgent need of rain in most of the county since the torrid weather started about August 22.

The rain which started Friday afternoon fell steadily and moistened the parched soil where it struck, doing the maximum amount of good and coupled with rainfall earlier this week, did much toward helping the late corn crop, soybean crop and gardens, as well as even up parched meadows.

First Corn in County Is Now Being Shocked

Only 20 Percent to Be Cut in County Reports State

So far as known Roy Engle, of the Snowhill Road was the first Fayette County farmer to start cutting corn on a large scale, and he has been engaged in cutting corn for several days.

The corn is on soil underlaid with gravel, west of Sugar Creek, and ripened rapidly after it had matured. Cutting will become more or less general within the next week.

A flock of sheep and pure bred Belgian horses are other minor enterprises.

SPRAYING WEEDS IN CORN

This man tried spraying weeds in his corn. He says he killed most of the weeds but he also injured his corn. He thinks that we should depend on cultivation for the control of most weeds in cultivated crops, unless one can devise some way of keeping the spray off of the crop he is trying to raise.

BACK DEN

I was in a farm home yesterday where the owner had a "back den" as he called it, built back of the kitchen. It was used for an office and sitting room during much of the summer season and even during mild winter weather. Using the den as it is used on this farm, saves wear on the rugs in the living room, but that isn't the reason it is used so much. The big reason is that it is small, comfortable and cozy and what more would one want from any room in a modern farm home.

HORSE FLY REPELLENT

At last we have a very good horse fly repellent and it kills the flies too, a druggist just pointed out. Then he told me about selling some of the chemical to a man (Please turn to Page Three).

NEW SCOREBOARD

XENIA—The Youth Service Committee of the Rotary Club has purchased a \$1300 remote control scoreboard for the Cox Athletic Field, Central High School's football grounds.

Save Money by Consolidating All Your Debts in a 4% Federal Land Bank Farm Loan.

Protect yourself with low interest rate for years ahead. Be secure with a long term loan. And pay off any amount at any time without penalty.

W. R. MOATS, Sec. Treas.

Farmers National Farm Loan Ass'n.

308 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., O.

Phone 22791 Res. 42103

A DIRECT DAILY MARKET

-- on --

HOGS -- CALVES -- LAMBS

A RELIABLE AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASSOCIATION

23161 — Phones — 23541

Down on the Farm

Airplane Now Farm Implement Flying Farmer Meeting Told

COLUMBUS, Sept. 4 — (AP) — America's flying farmers were told at their national convention that the use of the airplane in farming offered more chances for profit than any other activity.

D. W. Rentzel, administrator of civil aeronautics, cited the rapid growth of the airplane as a farm implement in spraying, dusting, seeding, cotton defoliation, pipe and power line patrol and cattle checking and said in a speech to the flying farmers' third annual convention:

"Today the planes engaged in these activities are standard craft converted for special uses. It is

inevitable that soon we will have airplanes designed and constructed especially for such agricultural uses.

"Even now, some operators are planning use of aircraft as big as DC-3's (twin-engine transport) for weed control over vast areas of the northwest. For many uses in spraying and dusting, the helicopter is particularly suited and it is being given new jobs right along."

No. 1 Flying Farmer

Clifford Coffman, who operates a 580-acre farm near Carroll, Fairfield County, today possessed a trophy designating him as "flying farmer of the nation."

The 42-year-old farmer, who has been flying four years and owns a two-passenger plane (Aeronca), was chosen at the national convention of flying farmers. The trophy was presented by the Ohio Farmer Magazine.

The judges found that Coffman, of 15 persons nominated for the honor, had contributed the most to rural aviation in the last year.

Coffman raises hybrid seed corn and certified small grains and operates a large apple orchard.

He has flown 200 hours in the last six months in the interest of rural aviation, has traveled to conventions all over the country and works with state and federal officials in soil conservation.

1948 Wheat Crop Was Third Best

Ohio's 1948 wheat is in the bin but considerable checking will have to be done before anyone will know whether the crop reaches the average of 26 bushels per acre predicted at harvest time. That average would make this year's crop the third best in history from a standpoint of yield per acre; the average in 1945 was 27 bushels and the 1946 wheat average was 26.5 bushels per acre.

Ohio's wheat usually is planted after soybeans or corn so the seeded acreage fluctuates up and down, up when corn and soybeans are harvested early and down when those crops stand till frost hits them. Buckeye farmers planted an average of 1,787,000 acres of wheat annually in the decade 1920-29 but increased that average to 2,029,000 a year in 1930-39.

PRUDENTIAL FARM LOANS

Home Office, Newark, N. J.
5 to 40 Years
No Fees or Stock
Terms Fitted To Your Farm

Korn Insurance Agency,
107 W. Court St. Ph. 4312

Authorized Mortgage Loan
Solicitor for
The Prudential Insurance Co.
of America

Sell Lambs Early If Gain Is Steady

Ohio Farmers who turn March lambs into 90-pound top grade market animals in August have no magic method of making their lambs grow faster than those on other farms which are not ready for market until October and November. L. K. Bear, specialist in animal husbandry, Ohio State University, says August lamb sales are made possible by keeping the lambs gaining weight every day after they are born.

The constant gains are produced by careful feeding and by keeping the lambs free from parasites. Sheep can find a living on pastures which look as if the grass has been eaten below the ground surface but they cannot lay on any extra pounds on such pasture. Second growth in stubble fields after grain harvest or the second growth of meadows will supplement poor pasture.

The 10 to 1 phenothiazine salt mixture used to control internal parasites of sheep sometimes is not completely effective. Lambs can be given a dose of straight phenothiazine by using half the amount given adult sheep. Operators of custom dipping or spraying outfits can kill lice or mites on sheep and lambs at a low cost per animal.

Manufacturing plants have more than 41,000 fires annually.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 50 lower; top native spring lambs after mid-week \$25 paid mostly \$20-\$25, the latter being good choice going to \$24.50-\$25 medium to good kinds closed at mostly \$22-\$24; Texas yearlings brought 19.75.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts much smaller, but demand narrow; slaughter lambs broke \$1-\$2 with least demand; steers \$1-\$2 higher; heifers, yearlings \$1 or more lower and slaughter ewes uneven but generally around 5

The Nation Today

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—(AP)—The west coast maritime strike is a major milestone in the unfolding history of labor law.

It is a test of the government's power under the Taft-Hartley Act. This is the first case in which a strike has taken place after the exhaustion of the "national emergency" procedures of the act.

An 80-day "cooling-off period" expired yesterday. An anti-strike injunction was dismissed. And the tie-up began.

President Truman told his news conference that he was powerless to do anything further to stop the strike except through negotiations.

Actually, there is one more step to be taken under the national emergency provision of the law. The president is supposed to send a report to Congress recommending "appropriate action."

But this step means little in the present case because Congress is not in session and isn't scheduled to be until January.

So the president's hands are tied, but it is possible that the hands of Robert N. Denham are not. Denham is the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

Under a different section of the law, Denham, whenever he formally charges a union or an employer with an unfair labor practice, can seek a temporary injunction to block the alleged unfair practice pending a decision by the five-man NLRB.

It was under this provision that Denham got an injunction requiring John L. Lewis to bargain with the Southern Coal Producers Association, and another requiring the International Typographical Union to drop its "no-contract" policy.

The principal union involved in the west coast dispute is the CIO Longshoremen's Union headed by Harry Bridges.

Denham has accused this union of an unfair labor practice in seeking to continue its hiring halls. These hiring halls are places where the union signs up job applicants and furnishes them in rotation to the employers as needed.

Denham says these hiring halls violate the Taft-Hartley Act because they favor members of the union.

Similar hiring halls on the Great Lakes have already been ruled illegal by the five-man NLRB.

Since the hiring halls comprise one of the issues in the west coast dispute, Denham presumably could—if he chose—ask for an injunction to halt the walkout.

Whether the Denham office will choose to use its authority is another question.

A peaceful settlement, of course, would be more to the liking of government officials. And some of friends here believe there is a good chance of a settlement before the end of next week.

The employers have offered to continue the hiring halls on the present basis, pending a decision by the NLRB and the federal courts on their legality.

This is the same settlement made in maritime disputes on the east coast and Great Lakes.

Another issue in the dispute is wages. All along, the longshoremen's union has claimed that the wage issue was more important than the hiring hall issue.

If the dispute were over wages only, Denham would have no authority to seek an injunction.

The only other "national emergency" case in which the 80-day injunction ran its course without a settlement was the Oak Ridge, (Tenn.) atomic energy dispute. But although the injunction was dissolved and the strike ban thus lifted, the AFL unions involved did not strike, and the dispute was settled.

Fair at Defiance Is \$20,140 in Red

DEFIANCE, Sept. 4—(AP)—Directors of the Defiance County Agricultural Society announced yesterday they would move to have a three-year half mill tax put on the November county ballots in an effort to save the County Fair.

GET TOP PRICES FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK

Consign To Our Wednesday Auction

We Buy Hogs Daily
Call Us For Market Reports

Your live stock will net you more dollars when sold through our market.

The Washington C. H.
Union Stockyards

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 9292



A BIT UNSTEADY as yet, quintuplet holstein calves wobble about their hay-munching mother on farm of Mrs. Ada Eliassen near Riegelsville, Pa. Holding one of them is Leon Kichline, her son-in-law. A local veterinarian gives the calves a better-than-ever chance of survival. (International Soundphoto)

Interest of County's Youth In Farming Shows Increase

For the first time since the 4-H clubs came into being in Fayette County more than 30 years ago, the enrollment passed the 600-mark.

Out of The Past

The start of 4-H club activities is somewhat obscured by the years, but the first records of the work are for 1916 when projects were completed by 26 pig clubbers and 6 poultry club members.

This year's enrollment of 639 is a long way from that 32 member total of 32 years ago.

However, back in 1916 and 1917 there were at least three in a corn club who were awarded trips to Washington D. C. and New York City as prizes for their achievements.

The records are unofficial and the background of the club is obscure, but there is evidence aplenty to support facts.

On these trips were Loraine Morter of Concord Township, Cloyd Kyle of Green Township and Ralph Minton who lived in Green Township but now lives in Jasper Township. Minton recalled the years as being dry and the corn yields as under normal.

To the best recollection of farm leaders in the county, the forerunner of 4-H clubs dates back to 1913 when Willard Kirk and Warner Straley of Jefferson Township were awarded trips to Philadelphia, New York and Washington for farm achievements of some kind. In 1915, Grayson Kirk, a brother of Willard Kirk, was awarded a similar trip.

Whether any others went on these trips is uncertain; so too is the makeup of the organization that sponsored them.

Corn King' Trip

From Fayette County on another trip east—the sponsor is coveted by the haze of time—with "Corn

**COURTEOUS
EFFICIENT
EXPERIENCED
AUCTION
SERVICE**
W. E. (Bill) WEAVER
Phone 2561

If the Cost of Your Auto Insurance has not been Reduced during the Past 12 Months go see

Charles U. Armstrong
Agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Cos., at 521 E. Market St., Dial 6231.



Sure it's milk—or it might be a picture of hogs or any other farm animal, poultry, or eggs going to market. But it's more than that. It's millions of pounds of soil fertility, especially lime, leaving your farms never to return.

It takes a lot of lime to build the bones in a cow or hog, to put shells around your eggs, and to supply the needed amount in milk. That lime comes out of the soil into the roughage and grain these animals eat.

Remember—you have to put back in the soil what you take out. It's the first principle of good farming.

Replace your lime losses by using our agricultural limestone.

Fayette Limestone Co.

(On U. S. Highway No. 62)

ALVIN R. ARMBRUST ORVAL L. OHNSTAD

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 27871

P. O. Box 32

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Activities On the Farm

(Continued From Page Two)
who buys and sells a lot of feeder cattle. He sprayed the stable where the cattle on grass loaf and eat hay in "the heat of the day," and the horse flies hurried out in swarms.

As I was leaving the druggist showed me some horse flies that had come in contact with this spray. "They all died but not for a few hours," he said. "That's why some men who have been using this spray think it doesn't kill them."

"Tensite" is the commercial name of this spray. Ask your druggist about it. This is well worth investigating.

BIG SPRING PIG CROP

I just got a report of a very good spring pig crop. Eleven gilts raised 93 pigs. How's that for a crop? Good hogs fed and cared for about as well as anyone knows how to feed and care for gilts and good housing so that they had comfortable beds and plenty of exercise, are some of the chief factors.

Montgomery now has two assistants, Miss Margaret Watson, who received such acclaim for the work done by girls in 4-H clubs this year and exhibited at the Fair here, and Albert Cobb whose work is mostly among the boys' clubs.

The big increase membership has been in the livestock clubs comparative figures for five-year period of 1945 to 1948 in the report show. Five years ago, the livestock clubs had an enrollment of 109 and this year reached 231 with 95 percent completions.

The food clubs also made a membership of 10 in 1945 to an enrollment of 127 this year.

The total figures, however, show best how 4-H clubs have grown from 323 in 1945 to 639 this year. Completion of projects in 1945 was 88.8 percent and this year 93.4 percent.

Corn King' Trip

From Fayette County on another trip east—the sponsor is coveted by the haze of time—with "Corn

tors that accounts for this big pig crop.

DISAPPEARING LILY

That's the name a farmer gave me for an unusual lily that sends up an abundance of foliage in the spring, that all dies down; then in August beautiful shell pink blossoms appear on long stalks, with very few leaves on them. This is a hardy lily that requires almost no attention. It certainly has a place in the plantings of any farmstead.

A VERY LARGE ONE MAN CORN CROP

"How are you getting along with your corn crop this year?" This is a question I recently asked a very good southern Ohio farmer.

"Pretty good" he replied, very modestly. "All my corn is clean and I've only hired help for five days."

"And how large is your corn crop?" I asked sensing something unusual. "Only 80 acres," he said. He thinks much of it will make 100 bushels per acre.

Wouldn't you call this a large one man corn crop?

This man has demonstrated what it is possible to do with our modern farm machinery, if we

"TIRES" THAT'S OUR SPECIALTY

Think of tires in terms of mileage rather than from the standpoint of price alone. Measured in this way, you will find our sturdy, wear-resisting recaps give the maximum of value. THEY WILL COST YOU LESS THAN HALF PER MILE and give all-round satisfaction.

George H. Fultz

THE TIRE & RUBBER SHOP

Your Tire Trouble Stop

115 N. North St. Phone 7711

Dr. Heinz Co. Bloomingburg 2961

The Record-Herald

Saturday, Sept. 4, 1948 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

have a good season like we had this year, and one gets started very early in the year as he did. Most of the crop was planted before the 20th of May, which is one of the reasons for the high yield.

U. S. 13, Pioneer 303 and Funk and Son's 166 are the varieties of hybrid corn that are used.

Mr. Certier and his little grandson, I was surprised and pleased to see how much the little fellow knew about the shop and the different gadgets for greasing cars. "He isn't six years old, but he knows a lot about this shop," Mr. Certier said. "He can milk too," he added.

The companionship of this firm was something fine to see. We need many more such partnerships.

Sparks falling on wooden shingle roofs caused 29,000 fires in the U. S. in one year.

Insured Retirement

Small sums invested regularly in life insurance will provide a much needed supplement to your Social Security.

Richard R. Willis

and

Fred L. Clark

123½ N. Fayette St. Phone 32121
Representing THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

For The Farm and Home

1-4 H. P. Motors Ball Bearing

1-3 H. P. Motors

1-2 H. P. Motors

3-4 H. P. Motors

1 H. P. Motors

Weed Mowers
Garden Tractors
Garden Tools - Cultivators
Farm Wagons
Farm Gates
Woodworking Tools
Power King Shop Equipment
Paint

Paint Sprayers
Weed-No-More
Roll Roofing

Sporting Goods

Ammunition
Guns
Fishing Rods
Baits and Fishing Equipment
Landing Nets
Delta Power Lights

Sunshine Stores, Inc.
Phone 26141
Washington C. H., Ohio

GET MORE PORK

from your
corn crib
with
Purina
PIG & HOG CHOW

Naturally it's pork you want... every pound you can squeeze out of your corn crib.

And when you feed Purina Pig & Hog Chow your hogs get all the quality proteins, vitamins and minerals known that will make corn put more pounds on hogs.

MORE PORK PER BUSHEL
Many hog raisers make 100 pounds of pork with 5½ bu. corn and 50 lbs. Pig & Hog Chow on the Purina Plan... profitable proof that Pig & Hog Chow pays off in the feedlot... pays off in saving corn. So, buy Pig & Hog Chow, today. It makes your corn go further!



FAYETTE FARM SERVICE
Your Purina Dealer



Kirk Tractor Sales

Phone 2599

Washington C. H.

People Making But Spending More Money

The coming of Labor Day this year finds Fayette County and all this region enjoying a prosperous period.

Today, here and elsewhere over the nation as a whole, more people are at work turning out peacetime goods than at most any recent period in our history.

Here and there one can hear of a temporary slump but on the whole there is employment for most anybody who wants to work and the demand for good workmen, especially those who are skilled, is at a high level. Collectively and individually in most cases people are making more money than before—also spending more.

There is some belief that we are now at the peak of the postwar boom. Financial observers, competent and otherwise, by no means agree on it. Some weigh the facts and portents carefully, and come to the conclusion that production is catching up with demand, which must begin to slacken, followed by a slackening of production and finally of prices. Others examine the same facts and signs, and say demand is still unsatisfied and the only route for prices to go is up.

There are yards of statistics to support either view one wants to take about the future of conditions. But meanwhile people are working and have money in their pockets. Dour prophets may say it won't last, but nevertheless this is a flush Labor Day period. If we now can learn to cut down waste and extravagance we will be far better prepared for any temporary let-down which can come.

Parcel Post, Then And Now

The advent of speedier nationwide—worldwide air parcel post service September 1 brings back to minds of old-timers the introduction of similar surface operations 35 years ago. It was in 1913, according to Postmaster W. E. Passmore of Washington C. H., that parcel post first made its appearance in the United States.

The service at that time was established primarily to aid farmers and hamlets, located off the beaten paths, in expediting their products to market and, in turn, receiving sorely needed goods from larger

'All I Know Is What I See'

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(P)—The westward progress of the coaxial cable is changing the life of America—toward peace.

Just what a coaxial cable is I don't know anymore than I do what Benjamin Franklin proved by flying a kite in a thunderstorm.

But that mysterious cable goes on creeping across the land like a rampant caterpillar with no future beyond the warmth of its own fuzz.

And in some way there is a strange new glimmer in the home called television that seems to follow wherever the coaxial snake lays its length. And it is going farther across the country every day.

After watching various home-

spun Paderewskis of the radio dials twirl their hopeful sonatas, I can certify television is a wonderful way to pick out the tweed pattern for a new fall suit.

If you are one of the majority of the 143,000,000 American people who await the arrival of the coaxial cable with bated breath, say:

Take another breath. The thing you are most likely to catch in a television program is a Brooklyn Dodger outfielder stealing third base with Hamlet's ghost riding his left shoulder while a quiet chevrot herringbone fights with a Scotch plaid to wipe out the cheering bleachers.

The herringbone and the paid are visual static. While the host is trying to dial them out, the wise guest calls Ebbets Field long distance—call—to find out what happened to the outfielder. By then the player usually has been sold to a minor league farm.

The greatest friends of the turtle-slow co-axial cable and its shimmering gift of television are bartenders.

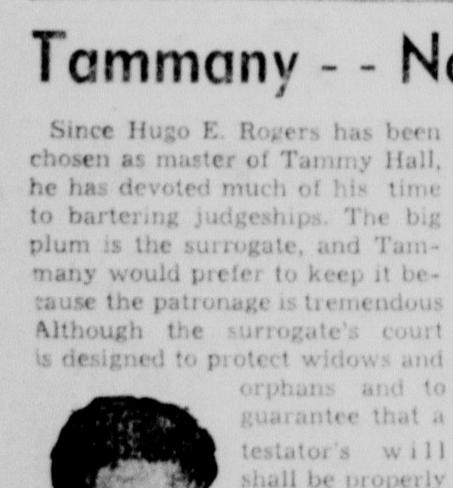
They report that video—a medical term for this bifocal pictorial vitamin known as television—is a better sedative than the Mickey Finn, the barkeep's old reliable for quieting obstreperous alcoholics.

Once the television screen embraces a couple of semi-pro pugilists locked in silent anguish, the most bourbon-beleved customer sinks into a stupor of eyeball awe.

"We haven't had a broken skull in the place since we put in our television set," said one martini manhandler.

It seems to hypnotize them. They don't buy as many drinks, maybe, but they don't get into many fights either.

"It even shuts off the juke box. It's the first thing to come along to help the bartender in 2,000 years."



Hal Boyle
mysterious way there is a strange new glimmer in the home called television that seems to follow wherever the coaxial snake lays its length. And it is going farther across the country every day.

After watching various home-

revolt that its leader was deposed and Rogers was put in his place. New York gangsters were seeking to name the surrogate and that was too much for Mayor O'Dwyer, he forced the issue and won to the extent that those originally proposed were not nominated by the Democrats. His own candidate, Vincent Impellitteri, however, was also not nominated. Instead, a compromise, Judge John Mullen, was nominated.

Rogers is beyond doubt inept and maladroit but he represents a vicious system which must be cleaned out. It is the system of politicians picking and choosing judges, often for no better reason than what is euphemistically called contributions to campaign funds. Then the chiefs of contending and conflicting political parties sit down to bargain for bipartisan or polypartisan nomination of these individuals, who may be fit or unfit for judicial office. On the whole, the judiciary of New York is mediocre, considering the talent available.

This situation is complicated by the existence of Vito Marcantonio, who is violently disliked. Without the aid of Marcantonio, neither O'Dwyer nor Rogers would today be in public office; therefore Marcantonio accuses them of double-crossing him. Marcantonio supported Rogge in his rejection of Rogers' bargain, which produced fierce recriminations on all sides.

The issue now is that this man Hugo E. Rogers should be driven from public life for his cheapening attitude toward the courts. He treats them as his private property, the surrogate and supreme court judges being traded like cheap dresses in a bargain basement. New York takes lot but it ought not to take anything like that, even though some say that it is always done. Frankenthaler and Rogge, Curran and Marcantonio are to be congratulated that they did not become partners to such a transaction and Frankenthaler naturally rejected such a partner as did Tom Curran.

Tammany Hall's inner conflict over this plum produced such a

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin President
F. F. Tiston General Manager
P. F. Rodenbush Business Manager
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. post office
Published every morning except Sunday in the Record-Herald Building, 138-146 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. \$25 per week. By mail in Washington C. H. \$25 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$2 per year. Outside Ohio \$2 per year. Single copy 5c.

TELEPHONES:
Business 22211 — News 9701 — Society 5291 — Display Advertising 2574

Laff-A-Day



Cop. 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

"Beg for it, Rex! Please beg for it!"

Diet and Health

Advice Essential
For Hearing Aids

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

If you are hard of hearing and contemplate the use of a hearing aid, be sure to secure the advice of a qualified physician or ear specialist before purchasing a hearing aid. It is likely that the doctor may find that normal hearing can be restored by the removal of impacted wax from the ear canal, or determine the nature of your hearing loss and advise as to whether or not a hearing aid will be of benefit.

Two Types

There are two types of hearing aid receivers: air conduction and bone conduction. Variations in tone and amplification can be obtained by adjustment of individual controls. Certain bone receivers tend to bring out the lower tones and mask the higher ones so that the voice sounds louder and deeper. This will make the consonants less clear.

Speech Loudness

A hearing aid may cause a squeaking noise when it is turned on to its fullest extent, unless the ear-piece provides an airtight seal. For this reason, the best results with hearing aids—especially in difficult cases—seem to be secured when a molded plastic ear-piece is obtained.

Speech, which is the type of sound the deaf mostly need to hear, is made up of a complex pattern of sound waves. The loudness of speech is measured in what are known as decibels. The average speech varies in loudness between 30 and 60 decibels, but this is not constant because the vowel sounds are, in general, lower than those made by the consonants.

Magnify Sounds

It is the function of a hearing aid to magnify these sounds just as glasses magnify print. However, in some cases, due to the intricate nature of speech, the increase in volume may result in a distortion of the sound which makes it difficult

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Rubber Tank Lining

AKRON, Sept. 4—(P)—Rubber lining of storage tanks, tank cars, pipe lines and other equipment is being added to production activities at the B. F. Goodrich Co's Tus-

caloosa, Ala., plant, the company announced today.

Construction of a building to house the new operation will begin at once. It will be erected near the company's tire and tube plant and will contain about 7,200 square feet of floor space.

When things go wrong

As they sometimes will.

When the road you are trudging

Seems all up hill.

When the funds are low

And the debts are high.

And you want to smile

But you have to sigh—

See

Roy Porter, Realtor

Phone 23464

AUCTION SALE

As I must leave the State of Ohio for my health I will sell my business and building on

Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 1:30 P. M.

Sinclair Service Station including land and building located on Route 50 in Rainsboro, ten miles east of Hillsboro, and 30 miles west of Chillicothe.

Complete service, selling Sinclair Products, 2 Bay Lubitorium, concrete block and brick construction, 22x30 with overhead doors. Office and accessory room annexed, 12x15. 2 drive for pump island; has been doing nice all round business, greasing and general car service.

Carrying stock of tires, batteries, oils, greases, cigarettes, candies etc. All stock can be invoiced to purchaser at cost price.

TERMS: \$500.00 on day of sale. Possession and remainder of purchase price upon delivery of deed, which must be done not later than 10 days from date of sale.

JOHN A. WOODS

Sale conducted by the Ross Realty Co., Greenfield, O.

J. D. Ross, Auctioneer

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Wade's new shoe store on 209 E. Court Street will open Friday.

Forty thousand workers are needed in the pulp industry to relieve the national newsprint shortage, a congressional committee says.

Donald C. Riber is accepted as a member of the Pasadena Playhouse, a California school of the theatre.

Rainfall has been normal in August and there has been a large number of clear days.

Jasper Township will vote again on school bonds if the tax commission gives approval to the resolution submitted by the board of education.

There are new school buses at Jeffersonville. Also school books will be furnished this year.

Ten Years Ago

Rainfall has been normal in August and there has been a large number of clear days.

Jasper Township will vote again on school bonds if the tax commission gives approval to the resolution submitted by the board of education.

There are new school buses at Jeffersonville. Also school books will be furnished this year.

Fifteen Years Ago

Street extensions to East and Market Streets as well as re-

routing of the Three C's Highway through town are contemplated.

There are eight ways Fayette County farmers can use fields taken out of production if they participate in the government wheat adjustment program.

National reemployment service here has a list of 525. Cooperation of employers asked.

Twenty Years Ago

Fayette Producers load 900 hogs in one day here.

H. K. Stewart swine take many prizes at the state fair.

Report shows Fayette County fair short of last year financially.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Charles Allen, prominent Fayette County horseman drives this year at the Ohio State Fair. He is holding the reins on Bessie Bond and Lu Princeton.

Corn cutting here begins next week.

Oscar Orr is made district plant chief in ten counties.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Name the five states that touch the Gulf of Mexico.

2. The greater part of the continent of Africa north or south of the equator?

3. How many umpires are on the baseball field during a World Series game?

4. What book is essential in every trial court room in the United States?

5. Who devised the lightning rod?

Modern Manners

In an open church wedding, anyone who knows the couple may go to the ceremony, but only invited guests may attend the reception afterwards.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

2. North.

3. Six—one behind home plate, one at each base and one at the end of the foul lines.

4. The Bible.

5. Benjamin Franklin.

New 'Cotton Analyzer' Built by the British

MANCHESTER, England—(P)—A machine which analyzes raw cotton to determine the amount of waste has been built by the British cotton industry research association. The apparatus separates the lint from the dust, stalk, leafy material and seed coat.

THE OTHER DRIVER IS IN A HURRY, TOO

THRU STREET STOP

DRIVE CAREFULLY ARRIVE HOME SAFELY

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

SAM PARRETT

Phone 34081

Fayette Theatre Bldg.

Lafayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Wade's new shoe store on 209 E. Court Street will open Friday.

Forty thousand workers are needed in the pulp industry to relieve the national newsprint shortage, a congressional committee says.

Donald C. Riber is accepted as a member of the Pasadena Playhouse, a California school of the theatre.

Rainfall has been normal in August and there has been a large number of clear days.

Jasper Township

Crusaders Class Enjoy Picnic and Skating Party

A picnic and skating party proved a most pleasurable event on Friday evening when members of the Crusaders Class of the First Christian Church motored to Gold Cliff Park near Circleville, for the first of a series of social events planned for the next few months.

A variety of delicious foods made up the tempting picnic menu and following the prolonged tupper hour the group enjoyed skating at the Gold Cliff rink.

One social a month is planned by the class and a contest for September and October will also be used to build up class attendance.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5
Baldwin Family Reunion will be held at Frank Sollars home near South Charleston. White Oak schoolmates are also invited to attend.

Annual Zimmerman Reunion, will be held in the Center Churchyard. Basket dinner at noon.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mrs. Robert Dunton, Mrs. H. F. Schluie and Mrs. Roy Giller.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7
Good Hope Grange will meet in Grange Hall 8:30 P. M.

Past Councillor's Club D of A will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel De Weese, for a covered dish dinner 6:30 P. M.

Group Two of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church house 1:30 P. M.

Jefferson Chapter, No. 300 OES, will meet in the Masonic Temple, 7:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg Kensington club will meet with Mrs. Lucille Creath for covered dish luncheon, 12:30 P. M.

Forest Chapter No. 122 O. E. S. will meet in the Masonic Hall, Bloomingburg 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Buckeye Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Elliott for a hamburg fry, 7:30 P. M.

Circle four of Grace Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Marvin Slagle, 2 P. M.

William Horney Chapter DAR will meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. McKee in Springfield. Luncheon at 1 P. M.

Westminster Guild group one of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church house 1:30 P. M.

Bonita Vista WSCS with Mrs. Mattie Binigar, 2 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Mayme Johnson, 2 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting at Legion Hall. Election of officers. 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Jack Armstrong, 2 P. M.

The Elmwood Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Thomas Haynie 2:15 P. M.

CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church, will hold picnic supper and meeting in the church house 6:30 P. M.

Social Events

Sorority Members Entertain College Entrants

Mrs. Earl White Is Hostess To Club Members

The Washington C. H. active and alumnae of Delta Gamma sorority entertained a group of young ladies who will enter college this fall at a picnic at Cedar Hurst on Friday evening.

The tempting viands were served on the screened in porch of the Craig cottage. During the evening the group held an open discussion on problems arising during the first few weeks of their entrance to college and were given helpful suggestions by Misses Judith Paul, Virginia Craig, Mary Carolyn Rhoads, Suzanne Willis, Mina Sickles and Jean Willis. Mrs. John Rhoads, Mrs. John Gerster, Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mrs. John R. Moorehouse, Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. Andrew Loudner, Mrs. David Ellis and Mrs. Carl Franklin of Norman Oklahoma.

Guests included were: Misses Jane Riber, Martha Craig, Cynthia Fabb, Joann Browning, Lora Lu Ensen, Arden Hill, Mary Hughes, Melcha Thomas of Jeffersonville, Carolyn Vogel of Hillsboro and Dorothy Pringle of Chillicothe.

A social hour followed and tempting refreshments were served by the hostess.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enzio Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. David Moore have returned from a vacation spent in Canada where they attended the Canadian National Exposition, at Toronto. They also visited Niagara Falls and interesting points in the state of Michigan.

Miss Mildred Taylor, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Thurman (Dusty) Miller of Wilmington to Columbus Thursday where Mr. Miller was the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Foremen Club at the Southern Hotel. Miss Taylor and Mrs. Miller attended the theater.

Mr. Jerry Malloy was a visitor at the Noble County Fair, at Caldwell, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunaway left Saturday morning for St. Louis, Mo., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Dunaway over Labor Day weekend.

Miss Mary Barnes and her houseguest, Mrs. Robert L. Barnes, of Columbus, returned Saturday evening from a few days stay in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harding, of Indianapolis, Indiana, arrived Friday to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weatherly and family. Mrs. Hazel McNorton, who spent the past month at the Harding home, returned with them.

Little Misses Ann Hire and Lorraine Beard are spending the weekend with Ann's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Overton Hire in Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris and daughter, Janice, of Springfield, Ill., are spending the weekend with Mr. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, coming especially to visit with Mr. Morris who is a patient in the Winters' Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deheart left Friday for their home in Aurora, Ill., after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith, of Staunton and Mrs. Ruth Beaver, on Sunday where she will begin

A short program followed, opened by the singing of "School Days" and each member contributed an appropriate poem. The rest of the afternoon was spent in informal visiting and the cutting of blocks for a comfort which is one of the projects of the organization.

Later all were invited to the dining room where they were seated around the attractively decorated table and enjoyed a most delicious repast.

The next meeting will be a Halloween party with Mrs. Harry Engle as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Foster will motor their daughter, Miss Kathryn Foster to Columbia, Mo., on Sunday where she will begin

Choir Members Enjoy Picnic At Willis Home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis very hospitably entertained the past and present members of the First Baptist Church choir for a delightful picnic on the spacious lawn at their home on Van Deman Street.

The group numbering 35 present enjoyed the bounteous meal which was served at small tables, buffet style, consisting of tempting viands.

Later a business meeting was held indoors by the active members, during which Miss Clarabelle Robinson was chosen as president.

Miss Freda Coldiron, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Culkin, librarian.

Following the meeting they joined the others on the lawn for a congenial hour of informal visiting.

Community Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Albert Atkinson graciously entertained the Union Township Community Club at her home on the Ging Road. Eight members and two guests were present. The guests were Mrs. Wert Backenstoe of this city and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds of Lancaster.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Herschel Frazier and the roll call was answered by giving a cherished school day memory. Mrs. J. M. Cunningham was reported ill.

A short program followed, opened by the singing of "School Days" and each member contributed an appropriate poem.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in informal visiting and the cutting of blocks for a comfort which is one of the projects of the organization.

Later all were invited to the dining room where they were seated around the attractively decorated table and enjoyed a most delicious repast.

The next meeting will be a Halloween party with Mrs. Harry Engle as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis very hospitably entertained the past and present members of the First Baptist Church choir for a delightful picnic on the spacious lawn at their home on Van Deman Street.

The group numbering 35 present enjoyed the bounteous meal which was served at small tables, buffet style, consisting of tempting viands.

Later a business meeting was held indoors by the active members, during which Miss Clarabelle Robinson was chosen as president.

Miss Freda Coldiron, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Culkin, librarian.

Following the meeting they joined the others on the lawn for a congenial hour of informal visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis very hospitably entertained the past and present members of the First Baptist Church choir for a delightful picnic on the spacious lawn at their home on Van Deman Street.

The group numbering 35 present enjoyed the bounteous meal which was served at small tables, buffet style, consisting of tempting viands.

Later a business meeting was held indoors by the active members, during which Miss Clarabelle Robinson was chosen as president.

Miss Freda Coldiron, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Culkin, librarian.

Following the meeting they joined the others on the lawn for a congenial hour of informal visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis very hospitably entertained the past and present members of the First Baptist Church choir for a delightful picnic on the spacious lawn at their home on Van Deman Street.

The group numbering 35 present enjoyed the bounteous meal which was served at small tables, buffet style, consisting of tempting viands.

Later a business meeting was held indoors by the active members, during which Miss Clarabelle Robinson was chosen as president.

Miss Freda Coldiron, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Culkin, librarian.

Following the meeting they joined the others on the lawn for a congenial hour of informal visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis very hospitably entertained the past and present members of the First Baptist Church choir for a delightful picnic on the spacious lawn at their home on Van Deman Street.

The group numbering 35 present enjoyed the bounteous meal which was served at small tables, buffet style, consisting of tempting viands.

Later a business meeting was held indoors by the active members, during which Miss Clarabelle Robinson was chosen as president.

Miss Freda Coldiron, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Culkin, librarian.

Following the meeting they joined the others on the lawn for a congenial hour of informal visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis very hospitably entertained the past and present members of the First Baptist Church choir for a delightful picnic on the spacious lawn at their home on Van Deman Street.

The group numbering 35 present enjoyed the bounteous meal which was served at small tables, buffet style, consisting of tempting viands.

Later a business meeting was held indoors by the active members, during which Miss Clarabelle Robinson was chosen as president.

Miss Freda Coldiron, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Culkin, librarian.

Following the meeting they joined the others on the lawn for a congenial hour of informal visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis very hospitably entertained the past and present members of the First Baptist Church choir for a delightful picnic on the spacious lawn at their home on Van Deman Street.

The group numbering 35 present enjoyed the bounteous meal which was served at small tables, buffet style, consisting of tempting viands.

Later a business meeting was held indoors by the active members, during which Miss Clarabelle Robinson was chosen as president.

Miss Freda Coldiron, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Culkin, librarian.

Following the meeting they joined the others on the lawn for a congenial hour of informal visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis very hospitably entertained the past and present members of the First Baptist Church choir for a delightful picnic on the spacious lawn at their home on Van Deman Street.

The group numbering 35 present enjoyed the bounteous meal which was served at small tables, buffet style, consisting of tempting viands.

Later a business meeting was held indoors by the active members, during which Miss Clarabelle Robinson was chosen as president.

Miss Freda Coldiron, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Culkin, librarian.

Following the meeting they joined the others on the lawn for a congenial hour of informal visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis very hospitably entertained the past and present members of the First Baptist Church choir for a delightful picnic on the spacious lawn at their home on Van Deman Street.

The group numbering 35 present enjoyed the bounteous meal which was served at small tables, buffet style, consisting of tempting viands.

Later a business meeting was held indoors by the active members, during which Miss Clarabelle Robinson was chosen as president.

Miss Freda Coldiron, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Culkin, librarian.

Following the meeting they joined the others on the lawn for a congenial hour of informal visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis very hospitably entertained the past and present members of the First Baptist Church choir for a delightful picnic on the spacious lawn at their home on Van Deman Street.

The group numbering 35 present enjoyed the bounteous meal which was served at small tables, buffet style, consisting of tempting viands.

Later a business meeting was held indoors by the active members, during which Miss Clarabelle Robinson was chosen as president.

Miss Freda Coldiron, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Culkin, librarian.

Following the meeting they joined the others on the lawn for a congenial hour of informal visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis very hospitably entertained the past and present members of the First Baptist Church choir for a delightful picnic on the spacious lawn at their home on Van Deman Street.

The group numbering 35 present enjoyed the bounteous meal which was served at small tables, buffet style, consisting of tempting viands.

Later a business meeting was held indoors by the active members, during which Miss Clarabelle Robinson was chosen as president.

Miss Freda Coldiron, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Culkin, librarian.

Following the meeting they joined the others on the lawn for a congenial hour of informal visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis very hospitably entertained the past and present members of the First Baptist Church choir for a delightful picnic on the spacious lawn at their home on Van Deman Street.

The group numbering 35 present enjoyed the bounteous meal which was served at small tables, buffet style, consisting of tempting viands.

Later a business meeting was held indoors by the active members, during which Miss Clarabelle Robinson was chosen as president.

Miss Freda Coldiron, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Culkin, librarian.

Following the meeting they joined the others on the lawn for a congenial hour of informal visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis very hospitably entertained the past and present members of the First Baptist Church choir for a delightful picnic on the spacious lawn at their home on Van Deman Street.

The group numbering 35 present enjoyed the bounteous meal which was served at small tables, buffet style, consisting of tempting viands.

Later a business meeting was held indoors by the active members, during which Miss Clarabelle Robinson was chosen as president.

Miss Freda Coldiron, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Culkin, librarian.

Following the meeting they joined the others on the lawn for a congenial hour of informal visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis very hospitably entertained the past and present members of the First Baptist Church choir for a delightful picnic on the spacious lawn at their home on Van Deman Street.

The group numbering 35 present enjoyed the bounteous meal which was served at small tables, buffet style, consisting of tempting viands.

Later a business meeting was held indoors by the active members, during which Miss Clarabelle Robinson was chosen as president.

Miss Freda Coldiron, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Culkin, librarian.

Following the meeting they joined the others on the lawn for a congenial hour of informal visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis very hospitably entertained the past and present members of the First Baptist Church choir for a delightful picnic on the spacious lawn at their home on Van Deman Street.

The group numbering 35 present enjoyed the bounteous meal which was served at small tables, buffet style, consisting of tempting viands.

Later a business meeting was held indoors by the active members, during which Miss Clarabelle Robinson was chosen as president.

Blondie



By Chic Young

Sports

Season's Opener Won by Browns

Los Angeles Dons Beaten, 19 to 14

By FRITZ HOWELL

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4—(P)—Cleveland Browns were off and running today toward their third consecutive all America conference football title.

Sweeping aside the Los Angeles Dons—their most tenacious foes the last two years—by a 19-14 count last night before 60,193 fans, the Browns launched their 1948 campaign.

The game wasn't as close as the score indicates, for the swash-buckling Dons who have defeated the Browns twice in the last two campaigns didn't score until the last 33 seconds—and then they scored twice.

The Browns, as usual, had an unusual angle to present. They scored in every way points can be piled up in football, utilizing the touchdown, safety, point after touchdown and field goal.

Lou (Golden Toe) Groza, the big booter from Martins Ferry, contributed the opening points on a 51-yard field goal from placement, a prodigious effort which tied his distance record in the first four minutes of the contest.

A newcomer to the Brown roster, Ara Parseghian of Miami's mighty Redskins of 1947, came up with the first touchdown as he took a 17-yard pass from Automatic Otto Graham in the second session.

Graham completed 15 of 24 passes for 134 yards.

Main Street Alleys Opened for Bowling

Bowling has been resumed in Washington C. H. after the customary summer intermission.

The Main Street alleys, where duck pins and the smaller balls are the sport, were opened Friday night. Most of the bowling was of the strictly recreational variety.

Mrs. Angie Osborne, who has operated the alleys here for the past several years, said the first steps toward the organization of leagues already had been taken.

Present plans calls four loops—one for the feminine contingent, one made up of teams from lodges, one from businesses and one of couples.

In general, the program outlined parallels closely those of previous years.

League bowling, Mrs. Osborne said, would start Oct. 1 and run through a complete schedule.

Few changes are contemplated in the rules and regulations governing the leagues.

About 600,000 building fires occur each year in this country.

There are 75,000 fires in U. S. motor vehicles each year.

More than 9,000 fires broke out in hotels and boarding houses in one year in the United States.

There is a Tide

Copyright, 1948, by Agatha Christie Mallowan
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

"YOU ARE getting married, when?" Poirot asked Lynn and Rowley. "June."

"And you have been engaged since when?"

"Nearly six years," said Rowley. "Lynn's just come out of the Wrens."

"And it is forbidden to marry in the Wrens."

Lynn said briefly:

"I've been overseas."

Poirot noticed Rowley's swift frown. He said shortly:

"Come on, Lynn. We must get going. I expect M. Poirot wants to get back to town."

Poirot said smilingly:

"But I am not going back to town."

"What?"

Rowley stopped dead, giving a queer wooden effect.

"I am staying here, at the Stag, for a short while."

"But—why?"

"C'est un beau paysage," Poirot said placidly.

Rowley said uncertainly:

"Yes, of course... But aren't you well, I mean, busy?"

"I have made my economies," said Poirot, smiling. "I do not need to occupy myself unduly. No, I can enjoy my leisure, and spend my time where the fancy takes me. And my fancy inclines to Wainsley Vale."

He saw Lynn Marchmont raise her head and gaze at him intently. Rowley, he thought, was slightly annoyed.

"I suppose you play golf?" he said. "There's a much better hotel at Wainsley Heath. This is a very one horse sort of place."

"My interests," said Poirot, "lie entirely in Wainsley Vale."

Lynn said:

"Come along, Rowley."

Half reluctantly, Rowley followed her. At the door, Lynn paused and then came swiftly back. She spoke to Poirot in a quiet low voice.

"They arrested David Hunter after the inquest. Do you—do you think they were right?"

"They had no alternative, Mademoiselle, after the verdict."

"I mean—do you think he did it?"

"Do you?" said Poirot.

But Rowley was back at her side. Her face hardened to a poker smoothness. She said:

"Goodbye, M. Poirot. I—I hope we meet again."

"Now I wonder," said Poirot to himself.

Presently, after arranging with Beatrice Lippincott about a room, he went out again. His steps led him to Dr. Lionel Cloade's house.

"Oh!" said Aunt Kathie who opened the door, taking a step or two backwards. "M. Poirot!"

"At your service, Madame." Poirot bowed. "I came to pay my respects."

"Well that's very nice of you, I'm sure. Yes—well—I suppose you'd better come in. Sit down—"

Lynn said:

"Come along, Mrs. Cloade."

Rowley followed her. At the door, Lynn paused and then came swiftly back. She spoke to Poirot in a quiet low voice.

"They arrested David Hunter after the inquest. Do you—do you think they were right?"

"They had no alternative, Mademoiselle, after the verdict."

"I mean—do you think he did it?"

"Do you?" said Poirot.

But Rowley was back at her side. Her face hardened to a poker smoothness. She said:

"Goodbye, M. Poirot. I—I hope we meet again."

"Now I wonder," said Poirot to himself.

Presently, after arranging with Beatrice Lippincott about a room, he went out again. His steps led him to Dr. Lionel Cloade's house.

"Oh!" said Aunt Kathie who opened the door, taking a step or two backwards. "M. Poirot!"

"At your service, Madame." Poirot bowed. "I came to pay my respects."

"Well that's very nice of you, I'm sure. Yes—well—I suppose you'd better come in. Sit down—"

Lynn said:

"Come along, Mrs. Cloade."

Rowley followed her. At the door, Lynn paused and then came swiftly back. She spoke to Poirot in a quiet low voice.

"They arrested David Hunter after the inquest. Do you—do you think they were right?"

"They had no alternative, Mademoiselle, after the verdict."

"I mean—do you think he did it?"

"Do you?" said Poirot.

But Rowley was back at her side. Her face hardened to a poker smoothness. She said:

"Goodbye, M. Poirot. I—I hope we meet again."

"Now I wonder," said Poirot to himself.

Presently, after arranging with Beatrice Lippincott about a room, he went out again. His steps led him to Dr. Lionel Cloade's house.

"Oh!" said Aunt Kathie who opened the door, taking a step or two backwards. "M. Poirot!"

"At your service, Madame." Poirot bowed. "I came to pay my respects."

"Well that's very nice of you, I'm sure. Yes—well—I suppose you'd better come in. Sit down—"

Lynn said:

"Come along, Mrs. Cloade."

Rowley followed her. At the door, Lynn paused and then came swiftly back. She spoke to Poirot in a quiet low voice.

"They arrested David Hunter after the inquest. Do you—do you think they were right?"

"They had no alternative, Mademoiselle, after the verdict."

"I mean—do you think he did it?"

"Do you?" said Poirot.

But Rowley was back at her side. Her face hardened to a poker smoothness. She said:

"Goodbye, M. Poirot. I—I hope we meet again."

"Now I wonder," said Poirot to himself.

Presently, after arranging with Beatrice Lippincott about a room, he went out again. His steps led him to Dr. Lionel Cloade's house.

"Oh!" said Aunt Kathie who opened the door, taking a step or two backwards. "M. Poirot!"

"At your service, Madame." Poirot bowed. "I came to pay my respects."

"Well that's very nice of you, I'm sure. Yes—well—I suppose you'd better come in. Sit down—"

Lynn said:

"Come along, Mrs. Cloade."

Rowley followed her. At the door, Lynn paused and then came swiftly back. She spoke to Poirot in a quiet low voice.

"They arrested David Hunter after the inquest. Do you—do you think they were right?"

"They had no alternative, Mademoiselle, after the verdict."

"I mean—do you think he did it?"

"Do you?" said Poirot.

But Rowley was back at her side. Her face hardened to a poker smoothness. She said:

"Goodbye, M. Poirot. I—I hope we meet again."

"Now I wonder," said Poirot to himself.

Presently, after arranging with Beatrice Lippincott about a room, he went out again. His steps led him to Dr. Lionel Cloade's house.

"Oh!" said Aunt Kathie who opened the door, taking a step or two backwards. "M. Poirot!"

"At your service, Madame." Poirot bowed. "I came to pay my respects."

"Well that's very nice of you, I'm sure. Yes—well—I suppose you'd better come in. Sit down—"

Lynn said:

"Come along, Mrs. Cloade."

Rowley followed her. At the door, Lynn paused and then came swiftly back. She spoke to Poirot in a quiet low voice.

"They arrested David Hunter after the inquest. Do you—do you think they were right?"

"They had no alternative, Mademoiselle, after the verdict."

"I mean—do you think he did it?"

"Do you?" said Poirot.

But Rowley was back at her side. Her face hardened to a poker smoothness. She said:

"Goodbye, M. Poirot. I—I hope we meet again."

"Now I wonder," said Poirot to himself.

Presently, after arranging with Beatrice Lippincott about a room, he went out again. His steps led him to Dr. Lionel Cloade's house.

"Oh!" said Aunt Kathie who opened the door, taking a step or two backwards. "M. Poirot!"

"At your service, Madame." Poirot bowed. "I came to pay my respects."

"Well that's very nice of you, I'm sure. Yes—well—I suppose you'd better come in. Sit down—"

Lynn said:

"Come along, Mrs. Cloade."

Rowley followed her. At the door, Lynn paused and then came swiftly back. She spoke to Poirot in a quiet low voice.

"They arrested David Hunter after the inquest. Do you—do you think they were right?"

"They had no alternative, Mademoiselle, after the verdict."

"I mean—do you think he did it?"

"Do you?" said Poirot.

But Rowley was back at her side. Her face hardened to a poker smoothness. She said:

"Goodbye, M. Poirot. I—I hope we meet again."

"Now I wonder," said Poirot to himself.

Presently, after arranging with Beatrice Lippincott about a room, he went out again. His steps led him to Dr. Lionel Cloade's house.

"Oh!" said Aunt Kathie who opened the door, taking a step or two backwards. "M. Poirot!"

"At your service, Madame." Poirot bowed. "I came to pay my respects."

"Well that's very nice of you, I'm sure. Yes—well—I suppose you'd better come in. Sit down—"

Lynn said:

"Come along, Mrs. Cloade."

Progress Slow In Reappraisal

County Appraisers To Meet Wednesday

Reappraisal of real estate in Fayette County, which was launched in Washington C. H. in July by Cole, Layer and Trumble Co. of Dayton, is proceeding slowly. Up to the present time the work has been in the preliminary stages in the residential section of the city.

It is estimated that it will require six months to complete the work in the city, and several months to complete the work in the county outside of Washington C. H.

Township appraisers named by Auditor Ulric T. Acton, have been notified to meet at the auditor's office Wednesday at 2 P. M. for instructions. Blanks to be used in carrying on their work in the various townships will be given them, too.

No appraisers have been chosen for Concord and Madison Townships and an additional one will be named in Paint Township.

The appraisers named so far are:

Green Twp. A. C. Zimmerman; Jasper Twp. Fred Clemens & Grant Morgan; Jefferson Twp. H. F. Beatty & Frank Patton; Marion Twp. Coke Vincent & Otis Short; Paint Twp. Harry Kessler; Perry Twp. Robert Cockerill & Earl Johnson; Union Twp. Pete Smetzler & Edgar Coil; Wayne Twp. Frank Carr & A. B. Clifton.

Auditor Acton explained that the reappraisal is to be completed in 1949 and go on the duplicate for payment on the new valuations in 1950.

The reappraisal, Acton said, is based on valuations of 1941, instead of the inflated valuations of the past several years.

Harry Holler, with headquarters in the county commissioner's office, is in active charge of the reappraisal in this city. He has employed a number of local residents to assist in the work.

So far this work chiefly has been confined to measuring residential properties. Work has not started on commercial or industrial buildings, Acton said.

He explained that in addition to obtaining the square footage in residence properties, that appraisers will seek all additional information such as when the house was built, type, condition, finish inside, hardwood floors, plumbing, and other general information.

Both farm and city property values are based on 1941 replacement prices, Acton stated.

So far no valuations have been established on any property, he said.

He also stated that the company simply makes appraisals, and it will be up to the auditor, and a committee of property owners and real estate men, to determine whether the appraisals are proper, too low or too high.

Mrs. Grace Waln Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Grace Fishback Waln, 56, died Friday evening in her home in New Martinsburg.

She was the wife of Rev. Yvo Waln, a retired pastor. Mrs. Waln took great interest in the work of her husband's parish during her lifetime. She was a lifetime member of the Women's Home Mission Board.

Mrs. Waln was born January 17, 1892, the daughter of Marion E. and Anna Haines Fishback in Green Township and lived near New Martinsburg all of her life.

She is survived by her husband, one sister, Mrs. Elba Carson, two nephews, Edward Lee and Richard M., all of New Martinsburg.

Funeral services, arranged by the Turner Funeral Home in Leesburg, will be held Monday at 2 P. M. in the New Martinsburg Methodist Church under the direction of Rev Guy B. Tucker. Music and flower arrangement will be in charge of Mrs. Carson.

Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery at Leesburg. Friends may call at the residence on Fishback Road after 2 P. M. Sunday.

FACULTY MEETING

GREENFIELD—A meeting of the faculty of the Greenfield Schools will be held Monday.

'The Best is Yet to come'

— Big Stage Show —

High School Auditorium

Wed. Nite Sept. 8th

Two Shows — 7:30 and 9:30

Tickets Now On Sale

At

Downtown Drug Store

Outbuildings Discussed by Health Board

Participation of Company M in National Guard Day, September 16, is now being worked out, according to Darrell Williams, commanding officer.

The occasion is the eighth anniversary of the Guard's entrance into federal service before World War I. It was established by presidential proclamation.

County Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

In common pleas court Ida Windle has filed suit for divorce from James Windle, on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

The parties were married June 7, 1948. Other relief also is asked. Hill and Hill represent Mrs. Windle.

Doliboa Held To Grand Jury

Third Burglar New In County Jail

Vincent Doliboa, 19, of Franklin, facing a charge of breaking and entering the Brandenburg Garage here the night of August 24, entered a plea of guilty in Judge R. H. Sites' court, Friday afternoon, and was held to the grand jury with bond fixed at \$1,000.

Unable to furnish the bond he was taken to the county jail to await grand jury action Sept. 8.

Doliboa, who was badly injured when his car was wrecked in a crash two miles west of this city soon after the garage had been burglarized, was brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital to the city jail here Friday afternoon, in custody of Chief Vaiden Long, and is still wearing a brace as result of a fractured vertebra.

His two companions, Vernon Lynch and Richard Shockley, also of Franklin, are in the county jail here also.

Mahlon Mitchell Dies at Home Here

Mahlon Mitchell, 52, died in his home on Willard Street at 5 A. M. Saturday following several years of failing health.

Mr. Mitchell was a laborer born in Pike County and spent practically his entire life in Washington C. H.

He is survived by four sons, Willard J. and Warren L., near Washington C. H., Howard V. in the navy, and LeRoy in the army; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Young, of Marion; nine grandchildren; a brother, Ernest of Washington C. H. and a sister, Mrs. Irene Pierce of the Good Hope Road.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Klever Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

Elks Name Chaplain

TIFFIN, Sept. 4—(P)—The Rev. Charles D. Herring, Rector of old Trinity Episcopal Church, has been appointed chaplain of the Ohio Elks Association. He succeeds the Rev. C. A. Dowell of Ashtabula, who resigned.

We Will Be CLOSED ALL DAY

Monday, Sept. 6
(LABOR DAY)
Open Tuesday As Usual.

Looker's Restaurant

Bloomingburg, O.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



'Best Is Yet To Come' Program For Wednesday Kept Secret

When it was revealed several days ago that little Ginger Prince, the six-year-old dancing and singing starlet of the movies would appear in the next performance of "The Best Is Yet To Come" here Wednesday night at the high school auditorium, it did not mark any change in the policy of Hollywood Productions said.

Heretofore, the program has been kept under cover until the curtain goes up on the first act of the variety stage revue. That has not been changed, Jack Crouthers of Hollywood Productions said.

He explained the announcement of the coming of Ginger by saying in a letter that "the little star has become such a sensation throughout the country it was next to impossible to keep her plans secret. . . . there was nothing else to do."

As for the rest of Wednesday night's program, Crouthers disclosed nothing.

It was the same before the first edition of the show was given here last month. A near capacity house turned out to see it and went away proclaiming it.

In view of the turnout for the first show, arrangements were made by the Washington Park Board, sponsors of the revue here, and the producers to give two performances Wednesday night. The first is to be at 7:30 P. M. and the second two hours later.

Season tickets with reserved

seats went on sale after the first show. The Park Board has not announced how many have been sold. Single show tickets are not reserved.

The policy of the board and producers has been to sell only as many tickets as there are seats. A member of the board said Friday that there still were tickets available for both of Wednesday's shows.

The presentation of a jeweled pin to the "Honor Citizen" of the month again will be one of the features of the show.

The selection has been made, a member of the committee has revealed, but the identity is kept a closely guarded secret. The pin is to be presented during the revue.

The series of "The Best Is Yet To Come" variety entertainments was sponsored by the Park Board to raise money for the development of Washington Park. The ultimate goal is a swimming pool.

PLAN PROGRAM

GREENFIELD—A Labor Day celebration will be conducted at the municipal playgrounds Monday.

Downtown Drug

Guest's First Choice • Our Delicious Cherry Pie Baked Fresh Daily In Our Own Kitchens 15c Packaged Ice Cream & Sandwiches To Carry Out

CHERRY PIE

Washington Coffee Shop

New Campbell Tomato Soup	2 for 21c
Pineapple Juice	18c
Velveeta Cheese	29c
Sliced Bacon	65c

HELFREICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Are You Having Guests For

Sunday Dinner?

Why bother about preparing and serving food this hot weather when you can bring them here.

Where you will find an assortment of —

Good Wholesome Homecooked Food At Popular Prices.

— PLUS —
Good service, comfortable seating arrangement and pleasant surroundings.

HERB'S
YUM — YUM
DRIVE IN

Just West On 3-C Highway

Over 500 Men Are Registered

Start Questionnaires Out Tuesday

With more than 500 men already registered here, or about one fourth of the total in the county, announcement was made by board members Saturday that first questionnaires will be mailed out Tuesday, to the single men of 19 to 25 age groups.

At the close of work Friday, 68 men had been registered during the day, bringing the total registered to date to 499.

Early Saturday morning first men to register during the day were waiting when the office opened, and the work of registering them got under way at once.

The office will be closed all day Monday.

Hamilton Merchant Heads JOUAM Lodge

William E. Burdall, Hamilton merchant, has been named the new state councilor of the Jr. Order United American Mechanics fraternity, which has just completed its 75th annual convention in Columbus. Burdall succeeds H. L. Pittenger, Toronto.

The fraternity voted to greatly expand its new program of community civic service, "American in Action." It also established new committees on education and boy councils.

AKRON MODERN TRUSS BACK PAD — No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing — note

OLD Style Truss Back Pads — Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

NEW MED-O-PURE dairy pads

OLD SAW TOOTH TREAD stops quicker . . . skids less.

COME IN TODAY!

McKinley Kirks Service Station

W. Court and Hinde St.

TIRE SERVICE CENTER

Mainly About People

Mrs. Robert Sharp of near Jeffersonville, was taken to University Hospital, Friday evening, in the Alvin G. Little ambulance, for observation and treatment.

Dale D. Tool, sonarman first class, United States Naval Reserve, left Saturday for Boston, Mass., where he will attend the Combat Information Center School for the next two weeks.

Mr. Frank Reichelderfer, 624 White Avenue, who is a patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, is recovering nicely from an appendectomy performed Wednesday morning. Mrs. Reichelderfer is remaining at the hospital with him.

ONE-FIFTH REGISTER

HILLSBORO—So far some 500 men or one-fifth of the number in Highland County, have registered for possible military service.

Med - O - Pure Homogenized Milk

Med-O-Pure Homogenized Milk

Med-O-Pure Homogenized

Vitamin D Milk

Patented SEIBERLING Safety Tires

HEAT VENTS breathe in cool air . . . expel hot air.

SAW TOOTH TREAD stops quicker . . . skids less.

COME IN TODAY!

McKinley Kirks Service Station

W. Court and Hinde St.

TIRE SERVICE CENTER

Bridge Damaged On Eyman Road

When a heavy truck badly damaged a wooden bridge on the Eyman Road, a mile south of U. S. 25 (Chillicothe highway) about 9:30 P. M. Friday night, Sheriff Orland Hays went to the scene and helped detour traffic for two hours until traffic, which had been using the road as a detour from Route 35, was again turned over.

Repairs were made in the bridge by the state highway department as soon as possible.

Defective heating equipment caused 47,500 fires in a single year, and damages of more than \$35,000,000.

THE KEY TO DRIVING SAFETY

168 HEAT VENTS

SEIBERLING TIRES

HEAT VENTS breathe